

CANDID IF NOT COURTEOUS.

One who "Makes no Bones" About his Methods Tells how to Win.

Short cut to Political Success—Some "Fresh" Advice.

MR. EDITOR:—I ain't no writer worth speaking of and like as not I ain't near as smart as you. But sure as you live I can show you a wrinkle or two about running a newspaper. You don't know how. Leastwise not here in Salem. Perhaps you are young and green and haven't traveled and got experience like older men.

I'm talking about a campaign paper, you understand. What you've got to do is to make your side win. The main thing is to beat them other fellows. Well, you're not half bad enough to do that. Take an old stager's advice and keep your eye solely onto the party and the postoffices. Don't waste too much time a reasoning.

Call the other fellows donkeys, fools and ignorant, and lay it on thick. Don't you ever allow that your political enemies has got a lick of sense. And the worst thing you could do is to admit that any party but yours ever had a spark of patriotism.

If I was in your shoes I'd make people believe that everybody as differed with me on protection wanted to shut up every mill and workshop in the country and sell the United States to Great Britain for so much lump sum. I'd keep hammering away on that string till people would believe that the other side wasn't American citizens and didn't mean to let their own flesh and blood have a chance to earn a crust of bread nor a colored shirt nor a calico dress.

If that didn't do you bet I'd pile it on so thick it would soon appear they wasn't hardly human beings. I mean them democrats and prohs and labor fellows and American party. Why don't you give Belva Lockwood jess and then make believe all the other parties is just as cranky? The trouble with you is you kind of allow that there's something might be said on the other side. That won't never do. That is if your bound to win, anyhow.

And I see you sometimes give the news about the other parties as if they had any standing or rights. Take my word for it you'll never win on that layout.

Club'em, whack'em over the head, bully rag'em, sneer at 'em. Don't give 'em any show, keep the dust flying all the time so they can't see clear. Even supposing there is anything to be said on the other side, don't you ever admit it. Keep only your own side before the public and yell's loud as you can. If the other chaps has got any virtues or sense its time enough to admit it afterwards if they should happen to get elected. But they won't if you'll be guided by me.

Don't give away a single thing under the idea of being candid and fair. All's fair in war and politics. Nobody in his own party expects you to be fair nor over particular about truth in a red hot campaign like this where we've got to win or be busted. Independence does very well between elections. Then I admire it myself but there's no time nor use for it now.

I suppose you've got all shades of politics among your readers but they've got no right to expect you'll give more than one kind of news or argument. And if they can't stand it to be abused and called a lot of asses and deadly enemies to the masses, that sounds like poetry, why what do they take your paper for? So no more from yours for victory at the polls.

JACK BLUNT. PUNKINVILLE, August 15th. Going to Boston. A few friends dropped in at Mrs. Leo Willis' residence, last night, knowing that Miss Leona's departure to New England conservatory of music, Boston, is drawing near. Music and social converse beguiled away a pleasant hour. This leads the JOURNAL to say that with able musicians and vocalists, as with successful money matters, there seems no such thing as contentment with present attainment. To the initiated enthusiast there always appear unreach heights and distances leading towards the goal never fully gained. Possessed of such natural musical and vocal ability and acquired skill as Miss Willis gives evidence of, it is only natural that she should desire to see methods and enjoy the advantages of older cities and institutions of national reputation. That she may realize her highest wishes her host of friends will most sincerely wish.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

LOCAL NOTES.

Prayer meeting night. Band concert in Wilson Avenue to-morrow night.

The Catholic church spire is to be over 140 feet high.

Call on Winters & Thomas for the best groceries in town.

At the penitentiary brick is being burned, and more made.

Painless dental operations at Dr. T. C. Smith's, 82 State street.

The Knights of Labor regular Assembly meeting to-morrow night.

Cream soda, ice cream soda, milk shakes, lemonades, at Strong & Co.'s Games of lawn tennis can be witnessed almost any night on Wilson Avenue and Marion Square.

On the Liberty and Court street sides of Steiger's Marble works, new sidewalks are being put down.

The democratic paper, the Examiner, of San Francisco, has lost a libel suit and has to pay \$2,000.

General verdict: The musical prodigies are cute little fellows, and fine players considering they never were trained.

A meeting of the Y's is called for Saturday, Aug. 18th, at 3 p. m., at the residence of Prof. Parvin. All the members are requested to attend.

At John G. Wright's can be seen some large, smooth, fully ripe tomatoes from across the river in Polk county. California could not excel them.

There was a big attendance at the ice cream and cake social at the Good Templars' Lodge last Saturday night. Regular meeting every Saturday night.

Capt. Scott has abandoned the primitive method of locomotion known as "shanks' pony" in delivering mail matter outside of the business streets, and drives a light horse and cart.

Printers and photographers will do well to go slow about filling orders for printing and pictures for a youth about 16 years old, who tenders in payment orders on Sells Bros. of the circus. He is a fraud.

This paper has decided temperance leanings, but it does not hesitate to advertise and commend the free cool drinks to be had at the pumps opposite the grange store, on State street, and at T. M. Wade & Co's warehouse on Court street.

The temperance people of Watsonville, Cal., are petitioning the Board of Trustees to call an election at which it may by vote be determined whether the saloons of that town shall be closed or remain open. This effort of local option has the support of many leading citizens. The supreme court has decided this method constitutional.

A Beneficent Institution.

On the 5th of September the school for the instruction and boarding of deaf mutes will be re-opened in Salem, under the superintendence of Rev. P. S. Knight, who has been in charge for seventeen years. Mr. Knight very reasonably thinks that the time has fully come for putting the school on a basis commensurate with the prospective or rather assured growth of this state. The buildings are inadequate, the grounds too small and the sewerage defective or really next to nothing. As adjoining land that could have been obtained a short time since at low figures has now risen in price beyond what the state is likely to care to give for it, the institution may have to be re-located. Mr. Knight has long planned to make the school distinctively an industrial one and will now press that feature more than ever upon the attention of the next legislature. He should be seconded by all who feel an interest in this work. Certainly those who are cut off from easy communication with society need to be helped to some manual means of obtaining a livelihood. And the deaf mute being necessarily very quick with eye and hand would soon become expert when blessed with ordinary aptness and careful instruction. Already a start has been made in broom making. It is believed that the next legislature will contain a fair proportion of broad minded, business men of philanthropic instincts who will intelligently investigate the subject and secure ample appropriation for the needs of this school.

Yesterday being a feast day of the Catholic church, the feast of the Assumption of the Mother of Christ, services were held all day just as on Sunday. Work on the new church building was suspended in consequence.

Catholic Services.

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More Railroad Projected.

Articles incorporating the Astoria and South Coast Railway company have been filed in the office of the secretary of state by M. J. Kinney, W. W. Parker, E. A. Noyes, M. C. Crosby, H. B. Parker, Jas. Taylor, J. W. Conn, incorporators. The principal office of the association is at Astoria; capital stock \$75,000, divided into 750 shares. The object is that of constructing, equipping, maintaining and operating a railroad from Astoria to a point at the head of tide water on Tillamook bay, in Tillamook county, and from some point on the main line of said proposed road to Fort Stevens, Oregon.

Methodist Conference.

The Oregon M. E. Conference will commence on Thursday, August 30th, at Eugene. Bishop W. X. Ninde, presiding. President Van Seoy will endeavor to secure his presence at the opening exercises of the university, but as his health is not rugged, he will scarcely be able to lecture or preach here.

The JOURNAL's private opinion publicly expressed is that Rev. Wm. Rollins, the popular pastor will be sentenced to another year's residence here—and "with hard labor."

Secure a Contract.

Gilbert & Patterson, of Salem, were awarded the contract for furnishing a part of the material needed for painting the iron and wood work on the outside of the capitol. Their bid was \$170.72. The others were Kelley, Dunne & Co., Portland, \$183.35; D. J. Fry, Salem, \$183.25; John Hughes, Salem \$172.10; Whittier, Fuller & Co., Portland, \$172; Gilbert & Patterson, Salem, \$170.72.

Fall Suits.

"Good goods, good patterns, good fit, good work," is the motto of E. Schoettle & Co., merchant tailors, near the White Corner, Commercial street. A large new stock of foreign and domestic goods of various patterns just arrived for pants or fall suits. They guarantee good work and a nice fit or no pay. Call on them.

New Notaries.

The following notaries public have been appointed by Governor Penoyer: W. A. Schooling, Harrisburg; Ges. W. Bingham and H. W. Cottle, Salem; E. W. Bingham, Theodore Wygant, and W. M. Cake, Portland. J. F. Kennedy, of San Francisco, was appointed commissioner for Oregon.

Fresh Every Day.

Farrar & Co. have a fresh stock of fruits, vegetables and berries every day, and their fancy and staple grocery department is constantly replenished.

BORN.

STEEVENS.—Near the asylum, Salem, August 14th, 1888, to the wife of G. A. Steevens, the contractor, a son.

MATT.—At Gervais, August 15th, 1888, to the wife of Frank Matt, a daughter.

MARRIED.

MATLOCK—ILER.—At the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Her, on North High street, Salem, Wednesday evening, August 15, 1888, by Rev. J. L. Rowland, C. G. Matlock to Miss Viola Her, both of Salem.

STINSON—LEY.—At the residence of the bride's parents, Highland, Clatskanie county, Wednesday, Aug. 15, 1888, Miss Lizzie M. Ley to Mr. J. R. Stinson, of Salem, Rev. Heroy, of Portland officiating.

ROCK—LEY.—At the same time and place as above, Miss Lexxie Ley to Mr. S. H. Rock, of Nestucca.

The bride is a sister of Mrs. L. R. Stinson.

F. J. Catterlin, the photographer opposite the court house in Salem, makes a specialty of taking the pictures of babies from one day to three years old, and until the middle of September will take negatives of them free. And he warrants first-class work for older persons.

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